



BLANCHE BATES At the Broad in "Diplomacy."

IN DEFENSE OF THE GIRL USHER

If it were possible to ask an audience its opinion of feminism in the theatreor, in other words, the girl usher movement-the answer would probably depend on the complexion of the particular young ladies at the particular theatre in question. But recollections of lordly young gentlemen condescending to shove you into the wrong seat with a "Here's ver checks" might do something to decide the

Chicago has had a worried spell over the girl usher and has even tried to make a law on the subject. It didn't object to the fact that girls have been employed largely for the reason that they come cheaper than industrious students working their way through law school. The Chicago City Council took up the question of whether girls weren't a peril in

the event of a fire.
The ultimate answer was no. A bill to physical strength is a small matter against a mob, while the moral courage of woman and the example of the weaker sex unafraid are a good deal more effica-

Of course the whole thing is a matter to put it to the practical test—as ex-Fire Chief Croker burnt his non-inflammable house-is hardly a plausible proceeding, even for a city council. But, anyhow, Americans can rejoice over not having to the the usher in order to get within optic range of the stage, as you do in Parls. Perhaps that accounts for the war.

Shakespeare a la Barrie

Nobody was ever quite satisfied with "The Taming of the Shrew," unless it was Christopher Sly in the prologue, and we never meet him on the stage nowa-days. The managers sometimes take out a lot more besides Sly and they used to go so far as to mame the result what it really is, "Katherine and Petruchio." The audience, in these days of votes for hed with Shakespeare's wife-balting. So it's only a wonder no one before Barrie had thought of turning the whole thing upside down, as he does in the little piece. "The Ladler Shakespeare," which Mands Adams will bring to the Broad in January, together with "The Legend of Leonora"

Barrie revitalises the old legend that

the play in its present form is due to the way Christopher Sly chose to take it in Elizabethan days. As a matter of fact, anys the Scotch playwright and friend of the ladies, Katherine woos Petruchio through the whole play. By some little prologues and the alteration of not a few lines, he makes Katherine the one who had fastened upon "Peter". had fantened upon "Peter"—pet name-for spouse and who proceeded to win him by the old, old trick of indifference. Kate merely pressed it to gigantic, epic pro-portions. The Western reviewers have found the little piece very amusing.

The Castles Watch Their Step

After a long career of extracting money from an eager public by vaudeville, special tours, the Castle House and the teaching of all the intricacles of modern dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle have returned to what might be termed the legitimate, with the accent on the leg. New York is watching them nightly at the New Ameterdam in a "syncopated musical comedy" called "Watch Your Riep." It has naturally been suggested that "Watch Your One-Step" would be a better title.

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But watch it they do-very successfully. They have the assistance of some other very excellent lookers on in Elizabeth Murray, who sught to be entertaining Philadelphia in her original part in "High Jinks"; Elizabeth Brice and Harry Kelly, and particularly-Frank Tinney. The fact that Mr. Winney waits till the second act to come on looks like a waste of material until he informs the audience that the first ad had a story, and he is always "had for plots."

The "plot" consists of a law office "de dance," a stage door a ralata de fox trot and the things that are appropriate to them. After that comes grand opera at the Metropolitan, a la irving Berlin, who this all the times; a sleeping car and a Broatiney cabaret. In spite of the daring originality of that flust locality, the critics found "Watch Your Step" distinctly arousing when the Castles weren't in evidence, and captivating when they were.

Blanche Bates, Comedienne commady to keep Hanche Hates busy. Here we find currelyes with such excellant compedictions as alies bates and Miss Auglin, and we have to send back to nardine and Wilds for parts to suit them. Just now at the Broad Miss Bates is atvang a singularly charining demonstration of her ability to characteries and amost. Her Countess Zicka, the say, is one of those bits of subtlety so clearly at alizable accomplished that their success is as street as any piece of ordinary obstationess at which the count appeared and in afteriry charactery. In her even and has the pattern and the resistance of these bates to the payancy of termin. And she cape the performance are pattern before a payancy of termin. And she cape the performance are pattern before a payancy of termin. And she cape the performance are pattern before a payancy of termin.

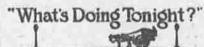
Him for the fleshpots of Manhattan and musical comedy. About Christmas time he plans to draw Willie Collier back with him into the limelisht via "Hello, Broadway," Needless to say, Mr. Cohan sapplies plot, words, music and some more players—Louisse Dresser, Belle Blanche, Pessy Wood, Rozsika Dolly, Sydney Jarvis, Lawrence Dow Clarke, Martin Brown, Vis. Lawrence Dow Clarke, Martin Brown, Tom Dingle and Lack Con-James Cody, Tom Dingle and Jack Cor-

back," this time with Richard Carle, and a piece by Guy Bolton and Jerome Kern, called "Ninety in the Shade."

This is the chorus of the song that is Sister Rusie's serving shirts for soldiers.
Such skill at serving shirts our shy young sister Rusie shows.
Fome soldiers send epistics, say they'd rather pleep in thistles.
Than wear the saucy, soft, short shirts for soldiers sister State shows.

The Orchestra Program

The orchestra program for the afterneon and tomorrow evening is of five numbers, two of which fall to Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is the assisting artist for both occasions. The symphony is Schubert's seventh, not the ninth, as previously announced through an error in typography. The other orchestral numbers are two excerpts from Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," and the "Rienzi" overture. Since her retirement from the operatic stage the occasions on which Mme. Schumann-Heink may be heard have grown very limited. Some weeks ago she sang here at a benefit concert, and those who heard her testify to the dramatic power of her voice and the complete artistry of her singing. In the concerts she sings "Andromache's Lament," from Bruch's "Achilles," and Ariadne's aria from "Rienzi."



Panquet New Jersey Society, Manufacturers Club; 7 o'clock. Transit mass-meeting, Water street and Tabor road: S o'clock, Free. Foreign Trade Committee, Hotel Adelphia;

Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Bankers, 1701 Chestnut street. South Philadelphia Advancement Association, Free. require masculine ushers was killed. The arguments apparently established the fact that in the event of a fire panic clinese play University of Pennsylvania students. Houston Man-

THEATRICAL BAEDEKER

ADELPHI Today," with Edmund Breese and Ethel Velentine. George Broadhurst and abraham Schomer's slow-moving drams about a wife's indicity ending with a vicionity scene. In which the husband chokes her. Last week.

ner. Last week.

BROAD—"Diplomacy," with William Gillette.
Hlanche Bates, Marie Doro and a strong
cast Sardou's famous old play "modernized"
by Mr. Gillette, and a good deal lengthened
and diluted, good acting compensating.
FORREST—"Planfore." The good old Gilbert
& Sullivan classic produced a la Hippedroma
with real water. Just as deligatful an ever.
Last week.

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CAPRICK.—"Poissh and Perimutter." Mon-tague Glass' popular stories of the clothing trade made over into the season's most heartily amusing comedy. -Eva Tangusy, Bert Flizgibbon, "A one Tangle," and a diversified and ex-bill.

callent bill.
LITTLE THEATRE. "The Silver Bux." Joint Galaworthy's powerful and moving drama. contrasting the unemployed at both ends of the social scale. Excelently acred. Last

wees.
LYBIC. "High Jinks" With Stella Mayhew and a good cast, Rudolph Friml's rippling musts borns on an amusing story of a goom-dispelling perfume. Last week.

CHAMP CLARK TO SPEAK HERE Speaker Champ Clark will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, to be held in this city March 17. The committee which issued the invitations includes forwhich issued the invitations includes for-mer Judge Theodore F. Jenkins, City So-licitor Michael J. Ryan, Edward J. Dooner and Representative Michael Donnhoe. They were entertained at luncheon by the Speaker in Washington

SYNOPSIS.



When Henry Ford started his profitsharing plan, several other firms followed his lend to various lines of business, but the first one to do it in the amusement field in Louis J. Selznick, general manager of the World Film Corporation. In a letter to his employes Mr. Seinnick says:

You and I are both working for the same object—the success of the World Film Corporation. It has always been my aim to work out a plan whereby those who help can share in the profits of what they build. This means that the World Film should be your business as well as my business—that the World Film success should be your World Film success should be your success as much as mine. I personally have preferred a profit-sharing arrangement to a large salary. I personally have preferred to get part of



WILTON LACKAYE Newest convert to photoplayism.

not a question of choosing bytween a profit-sharing arrangement and a salary, but a question of adding to your salary. In offering this plan to you I am offering what I was glad to accept myself. I know it has made me happier and I believe that it will make you happier and more closely and common reward.

The full plan for working out the mount to be paid each employe is set forth in a little booklet.

BRITISH SHORTSIGHTEDNESS. A glowing instance of short-sighted patriotism is furnished by the action of the London County Council in refusing to renew the licenses of a number of moving picture theatres in the metropolis owned by alien enemies. But the embargo does not even stop at this, if early reports represent the position faithfully, and plcture shows employing allen enemies (Germans, Hungarians, Austrians and Turks) are also to be compulsorily closed. Thus a picture show owned by—say a Turk for instance-but worked by a British many ger, British staff, British built and show-ing British pictures, must close its doors irrespective of the fact that it may occasion distress by unemployment among a number of British people. It is rea-sonable to conclude that the legislators responsible for this serious misustheir power have been influenced by an evening newspaper which sings the war broke out has repeatedly urged the government to confiscate alien-owned enter tainment houses.

WAR PICTURES COMING. Edwin F. Weigle, staff photographer of the Chicago Tribune, returning recently from Europe, brought with him a collection of the most vivid motion picture records of the war as it was fought in Belgium. It is expected that the first showing of the films on the acreen at the Chestnut Street Opera House, begin-

words, some one has been rifling th

cupboard. My advice is to catch the thief without drawing the police in. Put scals on the door and the lock. I notice

that the wall is very thin."
"Bah! Alimann is an old fool. He thinks I am a locksmith," contemptu-

"You never can tell. I will come to-morrow and together we'll examine the srels."

"The stones."

"Oh, I am quite certain that in the event of your being able to make the stones in carat sizes you will not only be famous, but rich. Still, you know what a sensitive thing a diamond is. It would be wise to keep your secret until you have made your fortune."

"I'm no feel. If it got about that I made diamond at a profit, however small, the diamond market would go to smash."

Senis were applied to the cushoosed and

smash."

Seals were applied to the cupboard and Hassam All went away.

The moment he was gone the diamond cutter breated himself furiously. What had possessed him to take Hassam All so utterly into his confidence? And there was a their about! How could any one have known that he had diamonds? And more pussiing than all else, why hadn't the thief takes them all? He did not sleep well that night.

When he and Hassam All broke the

When he and Hassam All broke the seals to the morning there were but six stones left.

"Altmann" cried the diamond cuiter.

"He has some hole in the wall. I'll kill bin!"

Courtfell, 78541, he flavoir bartheau.)

"But what do you think?"
"About what?"
"The stones."

A GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MACGRATH

werp began he was in the great lower there, and the actual burning of the port was recorded upon his films. One of the marches took him to Alont, where he was his the midst of the battle, and the battles of Aerachot and of Malines also found him busy with his camera. The flooding of Liere and the destruction of Termonde are recorded to his picture. Termonde are recorded on his picture list. His camera caught the German invaders in their onrush. On one occasion he and his camera were knocked over by an exploding shell.

GETS DAMAGES. PAYS FINES

Negro Hurt by Auto Uses Compensa-

tion to Bail Convivial Friends. An automobile accident to a friend is a wonderful thing to get people out of fall when it is properly handled. Jos Jackson, a Negro, of 145 Kater street, was hit by an automobile last August. The case was settled out of court resterday for \$50. Jackson split even with the laws and \$150 in head and was a settled out of court resterday for \$50. Jackson split even with his lawyer, put \$550 in bank and went out

his lawyer, put \$300 in bank and went out to have a good time.

Early this morning a raiding party of bitecoats from the 2d and Christian streets station put an end to the banqueting in Jackson's room because a cold, greasy pig's knuckle had struck a policeman in the car, Jackson told Magistrate Maci'arland today that to make up his party he had to ball out several friends who were staying at the 12th and Pine streets station following assault and bat-tery and other charges, Jackson paid \$1.50 for himself today and then went to the bank for money to pay the lines of his

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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William F. Dent, Attantic City, and Sarah L.
Hill. Atlantic City
William J. Siler. 2780 F. Cumberland M., and
Anna M. Staudecher. 2331 Memphis st.
John Hasen, 4741 Melrose st., and Heien
Schults. 3400 Weston st.
William Blum, 2100 E. Toga st., and Sarah
German, 1135 E. Huston st., and Sarah
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Fred Stonely, Jr., 5100 Walcefeld st., and
Neille F. O'Dennell, 278 E. Bringhurst st.
Frank Rodway, Berwyn Ps., and Margaret
O'Neill, Germantown Hospital.
Daniel W. Smith, 738 Wystra st., and Josephine
A. Lendy, 701 N. 36 st.
John Murray, 663 E. Mechanic st., and Mary
L. Johns, NST Baynton st.
Watter Haskerville, 4447 St. Davids st., and
Mary Jones, 4421 Silverwood st.
Sarre M. Weleie, 1914 S. 63d st., and Mary
V. Tuilly, 4401 Market st.
Watter Hower, 1688 N. Waeneck st., and
Laura Prover, 1688 N. Waeneck st. Valter Miner, 1836 Lembard at, and Easte Holmes, 1718 Redman at, sometif Sparks, 1923 Woodland ave., and Lille Maywell, 435 N. 55th at, ira H. Burns, 5117 Hemberger at., and Laura Enthert. 2023 Roberts ave.

1971y R. Simmson, 2845 N. 15th at., and Emily S. Jacoby, 2845 N. 15th at.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT G. GREENE

Albert G. Greene, registrar of the Penn Mutual Life Inaurance Company, died in the Oncologic Hospital yesterday after an lilness of four months. Mr. Greene was born in this city in 1857. He was a prominent member of Shekinah Lodge, No. 246,of the F. and A. M., and one of the directors of the Hamilton and Commercial Building and Loan Association. He was the son of the late Enoch W. C. Greene, editor of the Sunday Transcript, and for many years edited this paper after the death of his father. He is survived by his wife, Isabelle Forsythe Greene, and his son, Enoch W. C. Greene, a member of the bar, both living at the ho Mr. Greene, at 446 Locust street.

WILLIAM HAGGERTY

William Haggerty, formerly employed in the United States Mint and for many years identified with 2d Ward politics. died vesterday at his residence, 1828 South Pancroft street. He was proprietor of the Washington House Stables in West Philadelphia. He leaves a widow and six children. Solemn Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at the Church of St Thomas Aquinas, 15th and Morris streets, Monday morning, at 9:20 o'clock.

MRS. FLMTRA KOCHERSPERGER Funeral services of Mrs. Elmira Re-becca Kochersperger, widow of George W. Kachersperger, who was chief clerk of Common Councils, will be held at the rooms of David H. Schuvler & Sons, un-dertakers. Broad and Diamond streets. She died Wednesday at her apartments, 1103 Montgomery evenue. tracted illners. She was 69 years old. William D. Kochersperger, of Mifflinburg, Pa., a son, is sole survivor.

DR. ROLAND H. GILMAN

READING, Pa., Dec. 18.-Dr. Roland H. Gilman, of Williamsburg, Pa., died here yesterday from pleuro-pheumonia, after an illness of five days. His wife had died just & hours before of the same disease. They were married at the Bellevue-Stratord Hotel, Philadelphia, last April, Doctor Gilman was a graduate of the Medico-Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia, and was a native of New Hampshire.

MRS. NELLIE J. BRIGHT

Mrs. Neilie J. Bright, wife of the Rav. Richard Dright, rector of St. Monica's Protestant Episcopal Chapel, died yesterday at her home, 2138 South 58th street, following a brief illness. She was chairman of several women's auxiliaries for conducting charities. The funeral will take place from her late home, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

CHARLES H. RUTAN

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Charles H. Rutan, a member of the firm of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, architects, of Chicago and this city, died at his home in Brockline, today. He was 63 years old.

DR. A. S. STEIGERWALD Dr. Andrew S. Stelgerwald, a dentist, died yesterday at his home, 959 North 5th street, after a long illness. He was 54 years old. He is survived by four sons and two daughters.

SIR JOHN BARKER LONDON, Dec. IE-Sir John Barker, ounder and chairman of John Barker & Co., Ltd., of Kensington, and of Paquin, Ltd., Mayfair, two of the largest depart-ment stores in England, died yeaterday. Sir John was bern in 1880, the son of Joseph Barker, of Locae, Maidstone. He was an aldsrman of the first London County Council, and in 1888 and 1839 he County Council, and in 1888 and 1889 he

PHOTOPLAYS.

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! DEMAND FOR SEATS THIS WEEK The Chestnut Street Opera House THE SPOILERS

Through Xmae Week. The Engagement Will positively and Baturday, Dec. 26 Beginning Monday Afternoon, Dec. 25 The First and Only Authentic MOTION PICTURES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

Coming HALL The CHRISTIAN K NICENBROCKE R

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WILL HE SHOWN HERE MONDAY
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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
CABIRIA WESTACELAR
PRODUCTION

"He has some hole in the wall. I'll kill him?"

"He still" said Hassam Ali sternly, setzing the man and shaking him violently. "If he is suilty and hears you, seed by to your gema. We'll put a dictograph and flod out what the chassemaker and his family talk about. You needn't worsy about the expense. I'll see to that And we'll go to work at once. A dictograph down the wall and a bear trap in frunt of the cupheard, and we'll soon know who the calput is."

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contested Maldstone. In 1800 he represanted Maidstone in Parliament, and from 1995 to 1910 he represented Penrhyrn and Falmouth. He was past president of the Folo Pony Society, the Essex Agriculture Society, the Newspaper Press Fund and the Early Closing Association, and a member of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. He was created a baronet in 1922.

Monsignor Sinnott's Sister Dies Monsigner James P. Sinnott, of 902 South 30th street, rector of St. Charles Borromeo's Roman Catholic Church, 20th and Christian streets, has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Margaret McGinley, at her home in Seabank. killybegs, County Donegal, Ireland. She was in her 70th year, and the mother of the Rev. Dr. Lee MacGinley, assistant rector of St. Charles Borromeo's Church, this city: Bishop John H. MacGinley, of the Philippine Islands, and the Very Rev. James C. MacGinley, D. D., s of Maynooth College, Ireland

Deaths

BAXLE. On December 14, 1814, FRANK
BAYLE, aged 77 years The relatives
and triends of the family, also Meilts Lodge,
No. 190, F and A. M. Columbia Mark
Lodge, No. 91 Perusalem R. A. Chapter, No.
2; St. John's Commander, No. 4; K. T., astivities in attend the funeral services on
Friday atternoon, precisely at 2 o'clock, at
his late residence, 1815 Hace at Intermenat West Laurel Hill Cemetry.

BISHOT — On December 16, 1914, MARIA
J. widew of William B. Bishop, Funeral
services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law G. Harry Davis
198 Atless lane, Mt. Airy, Interment private. BRIGHT.—On December 17, 1914, NELLIE J. HRIGHT, wife of the Rev. Hichard Height. Funcial from her late residence, 2123 South 58th st., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Eden Cemetery.

BROADNIX.—On December 16, 1914, AARON E. BROADNIX. Funeral on Saturday, 1 p. m. from residence of his son, James Groadniz, Huirseille, Bucks County. Palnterment at Rechwood Cemetery.

BROOKS.—ANNA BROOKE, 227 Mountain st.

BYRNE.—On December 16, 1914, BRIDGET, daughter of the late John and Bridget Ryrne of Fallintample, County Carlow, Ireland, Funeral on Saturday, December 10, at 8 a. m., from 1922 Mifflin at, Solemn Mass of Requiem at the Church of St. Aquinas, at 9:30 p. m. precisely, Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CAMPHELL.—in Conshohocken, on December 16, 1914, ALLEN, husband of Sarah R. Campbell, Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, Hector and Ash sta. Corshohocken, Pa. Interment at Harren Hill Campetry. Harren Hill Cemetery, CAMERON.—HELEN CAMERON, 1215 Selt-

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CHAMBERS.—On December 16.1914, CATHDRINE, widow of William Chambers (nee
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arine, on Esturday, the 19th last, at 2:50 o clock precisely, interment private.

GALLEN.—On December 17, 1914, JAMES, husband of May E. Gallen, Funeral on Monday at 2:50 a. m., from 2419 South 11th at, Solemn High Regultern Mass at Church of the Epiphany, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cametery.

GOFF.—December 16, 1914, FETER GOFF, son of William and the lats Catharine Goff toes Kenneday, Funeral on Saturday, at 3:50 a m., from 2506 H st. Regulem Mass at Church of the Accession at 10 a. m. Incomment at 100 Cross Cametery.

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HARRIS—Suddenity, on Thirrdoxy December 13. 1815.—Suddenity on Thirrdoxy December the 17th. in her Shin year. MARY LGUISA BALVHRIDHIG, daughter of the late Ashbel Green Jaudon and whilew of the late Ashbel Green Jaudon and while The 21st. In the late of the late of the late of the State of the State of the State of the State of the June 1 the HARTMAN.—On December 18, 1914, MARIMAN DAMES, the December 18, 1914, the late of the function of the late of the State of the St

the funeral services, or Saturday afternoon, precisely at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 51.2 Brown at Interment at Mt. Moriah Jamestry.

Jamison.—Suddenly, on December 13, 1919, at Pomona. Cal. EMMA J. widow of J. Mies Jamison. Fineral services, on Sunday, at the Hichboro Cemetery. Bucks County, it the Hickboro Cemetery. Bucks County, it the Hickboro Cemetery. Bucks County, it is a surface of the late William and Namy Fallen. Puneral on Saturday. at 2 december 16, 1914. ELLY.

BETH M. Gunghter of the late William and Namy Fallen. Puneral on Saturday. at 2 december 16, 1914. MARY A. Wilcox, Highwood, N. J. Interment at Blackwood, N. J. Interment at Blackwood, N. J. Interment at High Mass at St. Elizabeths Church. 25d and Berks ats. at 9 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

KNOBLAUCH.—On December 16, 1914. MARY A. ELLY, aged 84 years. Relatives and interment private.

KOELLA.—On December 17, 1914. JULIUS. Bushand of Carolina Koella. Funeral services on Monday, at 1 p. m., at bis late residence. 1841 York road. Interment private. Givenmount Cemetery.

LONG.—On December 16, 1914. THOMAS L., son of the late Joseph and Catherine Long. Funeral services at his late residence. 710 North 24th st., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

MacGinley. On December 17, 1914, at her home. Seabank, Killybess, County Donegal, Ireland, Mrs. MARGARET T. MacGinLey. B. L., senior dean in Maynooth College, Ireland, Mrs. MARGARET T. MacGinLey. D. D., senior dean in Maynooth College, Ireland, Mrs. MARGARET T. MacGinLey. D. D., senior dean in Maynooth College, Ireland, of the Right Rev. Bishop John B. MacGinley. D. D. MacGinley. D. D. assistant priest at St. Charles Borromeo's parish Philadelphia, and mother of Very Rev. James C. MarGinley McGRATH.—On December 15, 1914, ANNIE W. McGRATH, widow of William McGrath and beloved daughter of the late Raland and Isabella Walker. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon, 19th inst., at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 321 Freston at, West Philadelphia. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery, New York etty papers please copy.
McHWAIN.—On December 16, 1914, CATH-RILL—On December 13, 1914, DEBO RALIVES and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday at 1s. ms., from 12 o'clock, at her late residence, 411-2.
McNULITY.—On December 16, 1914, JOHN, son of John and Julis MoNuity. Funeral Saturday, at 320 a. m., from his parents residence, 2828 Kensighton ave. Solemi Hequiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Visitation, B. V. M., at 10 a. m. interment at Mount Vermor Conserver, which can be completed and daughter of the late John and Saturday, at 32 p. ms., at 25 p. Mann.—On December 16, 1914, DANIEJ, S., son of the late Dr. William M. and Catherine Mann (nee Steinmetz). Funeral

At the convenience of the family, fro North Wassistee gt.

NONE.—On December 1d, 1914, MART CuChild A daughter of Michael and the late
Della Norma. Funeral on Saturday at 2
p. m. from 2115 North 25th st. Intermet
Holy Cross Cemetery.

O'KEEPE—On December 15, 1914, NART,
Widow of Timothy Sullivas and Michael O'Keefe (see Morrises). Funeral on
Saturday, at 8.50 n. m. from 24 North
American at Solern High Requiren Mass
at the Church of the Junaculate Conception, at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathadral
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ROSEN. MOBRIS ROSEN, 409 Daly st.
SAUNDERS. On December 18,1914. ELIZA
BETH wife of John P. Baunders and daughter of John and Laura Livensy, Funeral in
Saurday, at 2 p. m. from 613 Roffmagic st.,
Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Interment at Lava-

SCHUMACHER.—On December 17, 1814, WILLIAM 3, husband of Mary M. Schumor. Sc North 6th st.

SKWIEZANSKI.—PELAGIA SKWIEZANSKI. 1st West Daupkin st.

SMITH.—On Decamber 17, 1816, KATEERINK, widow of John N. Smith, at mer
late residence, 415; North Herton st. Dus
nutice of the funeral will be given.

STARKEY.—On Decamber 16, 1914, SARAJI
A. widow of John F. Starkey. Funeral will
be held from her son-in-law's residence,
James B. Plerson, 114 West Geneva ave.,
Clientides, Montgomery County, Pa., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment private, on Sunday morning.

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WYLINER.—On December 14, 1914, at Denver Col., MORRIS A WYLINER, Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 b. m., at 2315
Nicholas st. (23th st. and Columbia ave.). Interment at Mount Vernon Cemetery.
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